HINE CONTEST WITH CREEPING PLOW. FR AT SPEEDWAY PARK The Chestnut Tretter Wins Again, but by a Narrow Margin - Kingwood Beats the last Pacer Jack - All Eyes On the Vel-

eran Manee and Ris Reppled Pacer. The weather was raw and threatening at Speedway Park yesterday yet the Sunday marning round-up of road horses proved to be about the largest of the season. At noon, mark, it seemed as if everything in town, from obwebs, 2:12, down to Peter Manee's battlea arrel bay pacer, had turned out to swell the

gowd on the popular speeding ground. Cobwebs, hooked to a brand new pneumatic wagein weighing only sixty-five pounds, and wearing neat, new knee boots, held in place by pair of bine suspenders which just matched the driving coat of his owner. Nathan Straus noked all over like a Speedway champion as came sailing down the centre of the drive. seeige Willing, who judged the trotters at ticalen on last Saturday, and who is going to tie the ribbons at the Na-tional Horse Show next month, thought that Cobwebs was pretty near the ideal road horse. Yet the Philadelphia expert and everybedy else who watched the speed parade had to mimit that Peter Manes and his pacer were a most conspicuous figures on the road. The veteran horse-trainer, who drove American turi for old Bill Lovell back in the early seventhes, had a raw-boned bay gelding hooked to a ligh-wheel cart which looked as though it might have been left over from the outfit of amous old spavined mare that dropped lead on the track at Elmira in 1875. The horse was rigged out with a pair of hopples hold in i nee by buexakin straps fore and aft, and in nea of a cushion for his cart Peter had a bed pit of variegated colors folded away under his coat talls. The old-timer got a warm reception as he jogged his second-hand pacer up the

hat old horse is that, Peter." asked a man nto stood on the curtatone not far north of to stone of the currents and the or to be a standard or to be a standard by the standard of the standard or to be a standard o

Why, this is a little green solt. He don't know the way around a race track." was the know the way around a race track." was the his-wer of the foay old sport.

You don't either, do you, Peter?" rejoined the man on the sidewalk.

You fong afterward his cart was heard to rote, and the sound of his voice, as the old man and his "little green coit" came tearing can the road in a race for blood with the peedy little bay pacer. Queen Bess, It was the particle between them, and Peter raised in a rise in a race for blood with the peedy little bay pacer. Queen Bess, It was the particle between them, and Peter raised in a rise up over his head in a ragular John to demitt drive for the lead. The herd of living goats that make their homes on the test, will above the apeedway raised their has to watch the show as Pete and his pacer read its sight. sight,
so clear over the top of Washington
it that old their happened to make a
remarked a bystander who was enjoy-

with a breath.
There he goes," shouted an excited onover "The old man'd never come down
are. The old man never went up, however,
be not no his perch on the cart and yanked
is little green colt" on one rein until he got
in lines on his atride. One of the hoppies
of horied, but that did not stop Manee.
Green, he called out to the driver of Queen
ess, tho was pulling up. "Go on; one
outlete as good as two for me. I'll beat you

Just before the roadites started home for ther they saw the best brush of the day, and the same they saw the best brush of the day, and the same that the same father than that of the mare, there is no such starteness in the actual speed of the horses atterione of them can strike a 200 gait, or that that had the clip for a quarter of a same than that same that the same that same tha

ay, and the way she made Cobwels hump cock and stretch his neck was a sight to lie hi b. G.B. draws her to a road east, ang wire wheels with eashion tires. The cownights of the constant pulled by Colwobs, and the reside in the wagons rather favored than the constant horse, probably of her going again the mare came on mattoric burst of speed, looking for a nt actionals ale were going right past of chestont hoese. Cobsels, however, oction his loss climbefore she could do it beautiful brash ensued. They were start as they shor past the end of the wall a quarter of a indeferent he bridge, or first relevant, as they struck the union log to the bridge. Straus lifted his correlated in the bridge of first relevant which it back and without such as the bridge of the bridge of the bridge.

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The hard-trying chestnut gelding spickened at the presentative in restore to this irreliand in spite of all the quick-guited little in are could do be drew away, whining by at a length. When the brish was over the was sorry that no one had held a man the horses from the quarter post to the drew it was sorry that no one had held a man the horses from the quarter post to the drew it is a notworthy circumstance, both of these brilliant trotters came from the ate Senator Stanford's Pulo Alto stud in the man of the property of the state of the property of the prope

## ILUKY HARNESS RACES.

Unsatisfactory Results of the Three-in-Five

System at Lexington. Not since the fluky race for the \$10,000 M. and M. Stakes at Detroit last July have horsemen seen the faulty working of the out-of-data three-in-five system of harness racing so scikingly brought out as it was the other day At Lexington in the race for the \$10,000 Tran-vivania Purse. Seven heats were trotted, with a difference of more than five seconds beween the time of the fastest and the slowest make, and when the long-drawn-out contest straineds who believed that Lord Vincent, the wint er, was the best horse in the race.

In each of the three heats in which 2:10 was seaten he had finished nearer the rear than the front. Peter the Great, the four-year-old favorite, who had to fight first one horse and another from start to finish, had beaten Lord Vincent four times out of the seven trials sixed; so had the other four-year-old, harley Hurr, and so, too, had Kingmond. to Vincent won by waiting until these three race had wenkened each other, and then ming up from the cooling shades of the rear

and seating his tired opponents.

If the purse had been trotted for under the two-in-three system Lord Vincent's poor showing would have left him away behind the noner, while the big end of the purse would Lave gors to Peter the Great in straight heats, with Chr. jey Hurr second. Under Poter C. Leiburg's plant of ruling out horses that have less heaten three times by any other horse in the race, and thus making each contestant face against every other one, Lord Vincent three times by any other horse in the race, and thus making each contestant three against every other one, Lord Vincent three times by any other horse in the race, and thus making each contestant three against every other one. Lord Vincent three times by any other horse in the race against every other one, Lord Vincent three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times by any other horse in the lord three times and and specialors. By Trinity, 0. At Extern—Philips Exter 37: Burdent College, 0. At Addition to the lord transfer are leaves to the lord transfer and the potential transfer and the lord transfer and transfer and transfer and the lord transfer and transfer and transfer and transfer and

would have gone to the stable at the end of the third round, Peter the Great, Charley Hurr and Kingmond, all having beaten him three times in succession. Under this system again, the race would have gone to Peter the Great at the

end of the fourth heat.

The same result would have ensued under Congressman J. C. Sibley's plan of ending the race after five heats and awarding first money to the horse that stands best in the summary As in the \$10,000 race at Detroit last July, the old three-in-five system is the only one under which Lord Vincent could have won. That he

As in the \$10,000 race at Detroit last July, the old three-in-five system is the only one under which Lord Vincent could have won. That he can beat Peter the Great in a single-handed contest where laying-up tactics are impossible few if any horsemen believe, Vincent met the Boston four-year-old in the 2:10 race here last month and had pretty much all the fight taken out of him in one fast heat. Peter the Great set "the pace that kille" and Lord Vincent was not a factor in the contest after the first round. The Kentucky Futurity, in which a number of green three-year-olds were forced to go six heats, is also likely to put another nul in the coffin of the horse-killing three-in-five system. Idolita and Boralmus were known to be the leading factors in the contest, although eight other youngsters started. While the former went out and raced from the start, his most dangerous antagonist finished last in the opening heat and was again among the tail-enders in the second round. Meanwhile the fast filly Risky, by Simmons out of Black Bess by Wellington, developed unexpected speed, forcing Idolita to frot the first miles 12:13; and the second in 2:12, beating, in this second heat, all previous records for the Futurity race. After trotting these two fast miles Idolita had to meet a fresh horse for the thurity ince. After trotting these two fast miles Idolita had to meet a fresh horse for the third round. Boraima, having rested until the other coit had grown tired, came on and made his first earnest effort to win. He was able to land the race. In the unequal struggle Idolita became so distressed that he was distanced. The race afforded a poor test of the merits of the two coits, as one of them successfully evaled a fair fight and won by playing the old racing game of two-piuck-one.

This week's programme at Lexington gives promise of a number of interesting trotting contests. The Waintt Hall cup, a rich sliver trophy donated by L. V. Harkness of this city, together with a purise of \$3.000, will be trotted for to-day by ho

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Barvard Men Impressed With Yale's Foot-

ball Team. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 8.-Trainer Jack McMasters is looking forward to hard work during the coming week. He regards the injuries to the Harvard players as merely hard luck, and says: "Better now than later." He is anxious "Better now than later." He is anxious to get down to hard playing, as he thinks Harvard has a hard row before her. To-night he was asked what he considered the significance of old Pennsylvania's poor showing against Brown. He replied: "It is too early to count. It doesn't lower my opinion of the hard job I have before me. They will be good and this reverse will only make them work harder and with more determination. Yale will be very strong. Her material is right and I do not believe the men who made Yale famous in years past have forgotten all their football in one season."

Capt. Burden is spending Sunday at his home in Newport, R. L. and Coach Dibbles joined him from New Haven Saturday night. Quarter back Daly has returned much impressed with the possibilities of Yale's team. He says they are a fine set of young players.

Football Notes.

The Pastime A. C. of Paterson met the Willets Point engineers at Ridgewood i ara yesterday, and after a well-contested game the former won by the accre of 12 to b. score of 12 to 4.

A lively game of Rugby football was played yearerday between the Star A. C. of Long Island City and the Pastine A. C. at Celtic Park, Blasville. It was an interresting centest from start to finish. The result was: Fast me, 6; Star, 4.

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The Montelair High School has arranged the following schedule for the season at Montelair A. C. grounds—Oct. 11. Erasmus Hall High School; 14. Stevens 'Prep' of hiboken, 18, De La Saile; 28, Newark High School; Nut. 7, Westerleigh Collegiato Institute of Staten Island; 21, Montelair Mintary Academy. Away from home—Newark Academy, at Newark; East Grange High School, at Fast Orange; and Pintry School at Elizabeth.

Brooklyn Cootball players are much pleased with and Pingry School, at Elizabeth.

Brooklyn football players are much pleased with
the arrangements made by Ground-keeper Miller at
the Frospect Park Parade Grounds. The big field is
in perfect condition. Goal posts have been placed
so that four regulation sames can be played at one
time, besides having room for many inling games.
By next Saturday the Manhattan tricket Club will
have its field ready to play association games. The
police regulations are inadequate. On last saturday
only one other was on duty to handle several thousand speciators.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

HORSEMEN ENJOY THE SPORT FUR NISHED AT MORRIS PARK.

Scarcity of the Incidents Which Called for Investigation at the Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay Track - Programme

The sport foreighed during the first four days of the Westchester Racing Association's (all meeting at Morris Park last week proved cceptable to regular racegoers. Winning favorites were almost as scarce as at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay, but patrons of the game seemed satisfied that they received a square run for their money even where they failed to

There may have been more hysterics than common sense behind the kicks that were registered against reversals of form at the recent Long Island meetings. The fact that the presiding officials took action in some cases confirmed the growing belief that the best horses did not finish in front, and even conservative followers of the game began to grow so pessimistle that the collapse of every public favorite was the signal for a general protest.

Unsuccessful players invariably look for the dark side of the picture, and when their swan a fraud without any attempt to verify it. If the officials fail to take action a howl is raised and the disagreeable subject is kept alive to the detriment of the sport until some victim is offered up to satisfy the elamor. Undoubtedly there have been some incidents calling for of the meeting and the stewards of the Jockey Club took the matter in hand.

Their policy is naturally a conservative one and their decisions are only announced after a thorough investigation of the facts. The rulings may not always coincide with popular opinion, but they are made in the best interests of the sport.

Little friction is anticipated at the current meeting under the direct auspices of the members of the Jockey Club, which will be re-sumed at Morris Park to-day. In monetary value the card does not compare with that of last Saturday, but it is well above the average at that and promises some capital racing.

The handicap for two-year-olds, second on

the day's schedule, has attracted a total of ten acceptances, with McMeekin occupying the post of honor as regards the weights allotted. He has to make big concessions to Allaire at 100 pounds. The fifth race is also a handicap, and it promises to be one of the most interesting events of the meeting if the seven candidates named turn out.

Peep O'Day is rated by the handicapper as

two pounds better than Ethelbert under the conditions, and the issue is awaited with keen interest on account of Peep O'Day's recent showing. He ran so badly at Gravesend that Jockey Maher was set down. The imported son of Ayrahire has been out since at the present meeting, but falled so signally to do any hetter with snother jockey in the saddle that the continuance of Maher's suspension was

h	follows:
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Special Cable Despates to Tax 4 14. Paris, Oct. 8.—Tod Sloan, the American jockey, rode Sly Fox to-day in the race for the Grand Prix d'Automne, but did not get a place. Harrar, with Sloan up, ran second in the race for the Prix de Gravilliers.

Malone Wins the New West Side's Point

Contest. The members' games of the New West Side A. C., held on the club grounds yesterday, oncluded the competition for points that has

concluded the competition for points that has been progressing all the season. J. Malone, who had a mortgage on the first prize, foreclosed on the handsome medal by carrying off a double event. His performance of 571-5 seconds, from the two-yard mark, in the 440-yard race, on an almost oblong track, was very smart.

The interest centred in the contest for second and third places, for which there were three men in a nip-and-tuck struggle. J. Dover evened up the points with Petersen by heating him for the place in the quarter mile. Both turned out for the obstacle race, which wound up the games. This time the order of finish was reversed. Fetersen taking the place and winning second prize.

The points of the leaders were: J. Malone, 41: A Petersen, 23: J. Dover, 22; G. Arnold, 22; J. Donohue, 19. Arnold resigned his interest in the third prize. Summaries yesterday: 60-Yard Dasb, Handicap—Won by H. Obertubbes, in the first of the largest of terest in the third prize. Summaries yesterday:
60 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by H. Obertubbeeing, 16 feet; J. Donohue, 5 feet, second; J. Fitzpatrick, 8 feet, third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.
8360 Yard Bun, Novice—Won by J. Buckley; C. Flynn, second G. Brown, third. Time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.
Hop, step and Jump, Handicap—Won by J. Malone, 4 feet, with an actual jump of 40 feet existences; I. Landsenes, 6 feet, second; J. Ksning, 6 feet, third. 600 Yard High Hurdle, Handicap—Won by J. Donohue, 6 yards; A. Anderson, scratch, second; J. Fitzpatrick, 6 yards, third. Time, 9.2 Seconds.
400 Yard, Handicap—Won by J. Malone, 2 yards; third. Time, 57 1-5 seconds.
One-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by J. McManus, 120 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.
Obsiscle Race, Scratch—Won by J. Donohue, A. Petersen second; J. Dover third. Time, 84 seconds.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Chicago Scores Victories Over Cleveland

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The members of Chicago's discredited team were in the mood to play ball this afternoon and as a result scored a double triumph over Cleveland and Louisville. Both Sheepshead Bay Track - Programme games were easy. Bill Lange's all-round work for This Week Offers Attractive Stakes.

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Two-base hits-Lange, Everitt (2), Hughey. Home runs-Mertes, Brailey. Stolen basses-Everitt (2), Lange, Mertea. Double plays-Bradley, McGormick and Everiet. Everitt unassisted. Harley, Sugden and Evinger. But by pitched tall-Bradley. Base on alls-Off Hughey. 2; off Taylor, 1. Struck out — By Hughey, 6; by Taylor, 1. Bases by errora-Chicago, 4; Clevelard, 1. Left on busss-Chicago, 7; Clevelard, 5. Unpires-Latham and Councily. Time-1 hour and 40 minutes.

CRICAGO, 7: LOUISVILLE, 3. - SECOND GAME.

LOUISVILLE. Totals ... 7 to 18 8 2 Totals .... 8 7 15 6 1 Two-base hits-Lange, Wagner. Three-base hit-Hoy. Home ruc-Mertes. Sacrifice hit-Chance, Stolen base-Lange (3), Mertes, Lattimer, Hit by pitched hall-cirimth. Bases on balls-off Griffith (8), Struck out-By Griffith (8), by Waddell (4), Passed ball-Chance. Left on bases— Chicago (5), Louisvillo (5), Umpires-Latham and Councilly. Time 1 hour and 37 minutes.

ST. LOUIS. 8; CINCINNATI, 7-FIRST GAME.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.-Ten thousand persons to witness a double-header between the St. Louis and Cincinnati nines. The first game was won by the home team in the tenth inning by a score of 8 to 7, and the second was a tie at the end of the fifth inning. In the last inning of the first game Cross got his base on called balls, and second on Flood's single to left. The score: ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI

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THE RECORD.

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At Ridgewood—Howard A. C., 9: Bensonhurst F. At Westchester-Oaklands, 11; Empires, 0,

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn at New York: Boston at Philadelphia Baltimore at Washington; Cincinnati at St. Louis Cleveland at Pittsburg.

Including the tie game the Chicages scored 85-ad the New Yorks 82 runs in the ceries between he two clubs. Of the thirteen games played the The Pittsburys won twelve games and scored ist runs in the series against the Clevelands, the tail-ender winning two games and reaching the plate 43 times.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-After the match between Prince Ranjitsinhji's team and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia, the former will leave for Toronto, where a Canadian team will be encountered on Wednesday and following days. The Englishmen are making this trip more for the sake of seeing Ningara than for the sake of playing cricket in the cold weather which is likely to prevail during the game. It the sake of playing cricket in the cold weather which is likely to brevail during the game. It is likely that the match now in progress will result in another single inning victory for the Prince's team. The general coinion expressed in cricket resorts over yesterday's game is that the team representing Philadelphia has been poorly selected. The bowling is probably weaker than that of any eleven that has ever played here in an international match. It could have been easily strengthened, but apparently the men were picked more for their batting ability than their bowling.

Trophies.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 8 .- In addition to the celehere to-morrow evening, the members of freshman crews have received a more lasting testimonial of their victory. lasting testimonial of their victory. The Varsity men got individual silver cups, and the Varsity four and the freshmen eight gold medals bearing their name and the date and time of the event. Prof. Ira N. Hollis made the presentation speech. The gift came as a complete surprise to the oarsmen. It seems, however, that it is stipulation of the dual agreement, dating from remote rowing history, that the winning Harvard-Yale crew shall receive such cups at the joint expense.

The freshmen crew candidates will begin work to-morrow. Sixty-seven men have handed their names to Capt. Higginson. Richard Glondor, formerly with the Hoston A. A., has been appointed rewing instructor at the Newell Club.

The crack five of the St George A. C. went to Paterson on Saturday hight and played the Entre Nois team of thatety. It was the opening of the regular session. The Jerseymen putup a whirrisind game in the first half and rolled up 10 points to 4 for the St. George team, Sweeney and O Neil doing the bulk of the work for the Paterson five. The St. George men cut loose in the last half, and although the Jersey team fried hard to hold together, the New Yorkers went through their defence repeatedly. The final wore was 15, George, 10, Entre Nous, 12. The final score wis. St. George, 10. Entre Noue, 12.

The Seventeenth Separate Company of Flushing opened the basketball asseon in the armory on Saiurday night before a large crowd, and slibough the Paterson V. M. C. A loops put up a good game they were unable to win out. In the opening half the Jerseynen, by clever passing and blocking, held the Flushing men to a close score. Through the efforts of Hepbirt and Tooker the home team was able to finish the half with the score 8 to 7 in its favor. The players of both teams warmed to their work in the last half and for a while it was a pretty fight, but the militianed displayed better team work, and, despite several attempts of the Christians to break up their defence, the soldiers won by a score of 19 to 11.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MOCK MARES A NEW RECORD FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA.

The Inter-City Figures Are now 5 Hours 48 Minutes and 30 Seconds—Miss Yat-man Paces 200 Century Riders Through the Wind-Good Racing at Vailsburg. It looked yesterday on the roads as if the

turn had come after which the fall and winter riders will hold full sway. This is a point reached every year when the novices, elderly men and women, the long-trousered, hiredwheel wobbler, and man-with-a-baby-on-the front, disappear from the scene, and wheeling takes on a more strictly sporting phase, because of the roads being peopled by the enthusiasts and harly riders who like the sport best when the conditions make it arduous. It was probably only because of the weather that this turn-point seemed to have been

reached and with the coming of a warmer wave, the assorted crowd of fair-weather Sunday riders will doubtless reappear. Yesterday, however, there were more sweaters than white linen collars to be seen and those riding did not tarry, but breasted the wind at about the same pace, that they went before it. There was a goodly growd on the Coney Island cycle path, although not the throng of a summer Bunday.

rewarded with an idea of what it is like to ride in November, for the sullen skies and the chill wind was more like that month than October. But there was ample reward for the risk of a wetting that the riders took, for the bracing smell of the early fall was in the air, the landscape were full of autumnal color, and the frost had left the roads so hard that the recent rain did not soften them much.

Charles Muck of the Century Road Club of America, who recently made a new record from New York to Albany, and who holds the twelve and twenty-four hour records of the road, besides several others, started at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning to make a new record from New York to Philadelphia and return. He made new figures to Philadelphia. He went by way of Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Princeton and Trenton, the route advised for riders by The Sun. He was paced to Elizabeth by A. and G. Lowrie of this city on a can-

From Elizabeth to Trenton he was paced by a triplet manned by Wille, Endgand and Goethins, and from Trenton several Quaker city riders paced him to the end. He reached the City Hall at Philadelphia at 10:08:30, having made the ride in five hours forty-eight minutes and thirty seconds, which is forty-eight minutes better than the best previous record, which was held by A. W. Evans. The roads were heavy and the wind troublesome, and Mock concluded not to return. He will try for the round trip record on next Sunday.

About 2,000 enthusiasts braved the cold at the Vailsburg track yesterday and witnessed racing quite up to the mark of good sport. In the triple match contest there were six men who rode in three heats, a pair in each, and the winners to ride a final. The second trial resulted in a dead heat between Goodwin and Ross, so both were admitted to the final. Ross tried to make a runaway of it then, but "killed himself off," was caught and failed to get a

place.

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Guarter Mile, Névice-Final beat won by James Chavis; Michael Gentile, second; H. R. Brown, third. Time, 36 seconds.

Triple Halt-mile Match Race, Amateur-Final beat won by G. H. Collet, New Haven; J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, 96, H. Collet, New Haven, Philadelphia, third. Time, I minute 37-25 seconds.

Half-Mile Open, Professional-Final heat won by Al. Newhouse; Robert Thompson, second; Tom Comper, third. Time, I minute 11 seconds.

Half-Mile Open, Professional-Final heat won by J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, 15 yards; if P. Rusel, Fhiladelphia, Ib yards, second; A. W. Ross, Newark, in yards, third, but was disqualified; G. H. Collett, New Haven, fourth. Time, I minute 24-5 seconds.

Five-Mile Professional Handicap-Won by Archie MacCachren, 300 yards, third. Fred Sum, 100 yards, thord. Fred Sum, 100 yards, thord. Fred Sum, 100 yards, thord. Time, I limitues 45 seconds.

Australian Team Pursuit Race, Unimited Won by Kusel and Goodain, Philadelphia, Jacobson and Ring, second: Ross and Grooks, third, Kr.bs and Hauser, fourth. Distance, 634 miles, Time, 15 minutes 23-2-5 seconds.

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one Mile, Novice—Won by Ben Hill: N. Norton, second. J. Ryan, third. Time, 3 minutes 3 seconds. One-Mile Handicap, Amstein—Won by M. T. Dove, scratch: D. Sullwan, 60 yards, second; B. Hill, 140 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

Five-Mile Handicap, Amsteur—Won by M. T. Dove, scratch; J. Jaaper, scratch, co. did. G. C. Schreiber, scratch, third. Time, 14 minutes 43 2.5 seconds, One Hour Paced Race Between Adolph Michael and W. C. Berg—Won by Michael. Distance, 22 miles.

Two hundred ardent riders went out on the annual century of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen over Long Island yesterday. The wind was strong on the side of the riders both ways, but they finished ahead of the schedule with their ranks depleted by about a dozen. Miss Jane C. Yatman, the seven century rider, was one of the pacemakers. Mrs. Lindsay, who rode six centuries, and Mrs. Kleeck were among those who finished.

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It is becoming a matter of discussion with the wheelmen, who take an interest in the rules of the road, whether coaches, and especially automobiles, that carry a lamp on each side of the dash board, should not have them show two colors, red on the left side and grees on the right-hand side, the same as boats show. The argument for this lies in the danger of riders running into a coach under the impression that the two lights indicate two vehicles, and that there is room to pass between some time ago a rider on the Eastern Parkway made this mistake and was injured, and now a report from Boston relates h wa young man went headless into an automobile in the belief that he was about to ride between two

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bicycles. It is apparent on the face of the facts, however, that such mishaps could happen only on very dark nights and only to scorchers who look up, see the two lights, make up their minds hastily that they can ride between them, and then start to do it, head down and heedless of the warning noise of the wheels. The advocates of red and green lights are opposed by men who contend that the passage of any ordinance to protect such classes of riders would be a direct encouragement of reckless scorching.

The movement of the Bicycle Trust toward consolidation has begun. The Eastern branch of one large maker, that was located in New York, has been closed and the stock transferred to the branch store of another concern. Another manufacturer in the combine has given notice to its branch store employees that their terms of service end this month.

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theless, is out every day when there is less than two inches of snow, relates the following as a warning:

"The man who muses while awheel does not always find poetic passages, unless you call climbing a tree and playing at half back with a horse poetic. I was meandering along as usual, wondering how it is that the trees when they shed their summer foliage do not get a new growth for wistor, the same as animals do in the matter of fur and hair, when I suddenly found my front wheel trying to run up the trunk of a tree. It did not go up very far; not as far as I went down. I wasn't hurt, except by the remark of a man who snid that if I was going to try again to climb that tree, he would walt around. I went along, concluding it better to cultivate observation than try to solve my problem. In trying to make myself feel cheerful and not to feel the pain in my knee, I fell to pondering over that psychological theory of reflex mental action, which teaches that weeping makes us sorrow instead of sorrow making us weep and that all feelings are more due to actions than actions are to feelings, or something like that, you know. At any rate this theory and my wheelled me to a new discovery. I was just working out the paradox nicely when I landed against the shoulder of the near horse of an loe-wagon team, that was walking slowly. The driver yelled Whoa! "Dand then as I grasped the horse over the withers, he added. Want any ice?" I thanked him and in refusing explained that I had a chill. What I cannot understand is how the hoof of the horse struck my shin so as to cripple me and then went through my wheel without breaking any spokes. My new discover? O, that is a new theory of reflex action, this: Going to bed is conducive to going to bed."

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The latest bicycle attachment is a sheep shearing machine made at Birmingbam, Eng-land, for use in Australia.

Baron Von Aanchetti has crossed the Alps from Switzerland to Italy on a motor cycle of three-horse power. He went by way of the Brenner Pass, which has an altitude of about 6,000 feet.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

On next Thursday the long talked of match be-tween Wheelock of Denver, Col., and Dr. Lyons against Ex-Alderman James Donne and Prof. John Coggins, will be played. It will be the best three in Coggins, will be played. It will be the best through the games.

Paul Schultz, who is considered to be the best player in the Brooklyn Fire Department, dropped into the Brooklyn Handball Club's court on last club day, and engaged in a match with Prof. John Coggins. It proved to be one of the best contests that has taken place at the court for many a day. The professor lost by one are in the deciding game, and it is quite evident that another match for a larger purse will be arranged. The scores were: 21-118, 19-21, 21-41, 16-21 and 21-20.

Dr. Lyons and M. Lennon created plenty of excite-

Columbia Tournament -- Puritan, Standard and Co-lumbia, at Schlussing's alleys.

Harlem League Tournament-Grove Hill, River-dale and Belviders, at Thum and Kahladorf's Har-lem alleys. lem alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Tournament—
Price Council, Long Island Council and Brevoort
Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Sub-Tournament—
Brooklyn Council Delong Council and Fort Greene
Council, at the Elephant Club alleys.

United Bowling Clubs Head Pun Tournament—I.D.
K., Echo I. Echo 2, Templeton 1, Templeton 2, Welcome 1, Welcome 2, Nordentacher 1, Norddeutscher 2, Imperial 1, Imgerial 2 and Imperial 3, at the
Germania Assembly Boome alleys.

Records of the New York and Breoklyn Players.

There were few changes in the batting averages of the Brooklyn players the past week. Jennings added four points to his figures and tied Farrell for seventh place, the latter in the meantime also adding a few points to his record. Keeler lost one point, but he is too far ahead of Kelley for the latter to overhaul. The Brooklyns' batting average was increased one point. One or more hits were made by Davis in each game played last week and he again leads the New York players. The team batting average decreased two points and the fielding average one point. The records fol-

BROOKLYN-BATTING Players. Games. AB R 1B 8B 8B HR SB SH Ave.
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Kelley 180 524 107 175 20 15 6 82 10 384
Donovan 4 12 2 4 1 0 0 1 0 383
McGuire. 48 149 22 47 11 4 0 4 0 715
Daly 137 480 1150 23 0 5 38 8 807
Farrell 77 245 59 72 0 6 2 7 1 204
Jennings. 61 201 84 59 18 9 0 15 9 204
Jones 209 352 74 97 0 8 2 15 1 276

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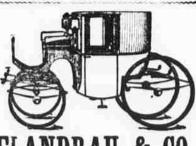
In the struggle for racing control the L. A. W. has lost an important position through the flopping of Dave Shafer with Earl Peabody, John Nelson, George Leander and several amateurs, who were going to ride as L. A. W. disciples, during the Fall Feetival at Chiongo, The middle West has been the stronghold of the League throughout the year. This gives the N. C. A. a standing in practically all the large cities of the country and phaces another powerful argument in the hands of those in the League who at the Feorury Assembly will favor the L. A. W. abandoning the field.

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